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M TALBOT
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Robison explained some candidates will run on no platform to appeal to those students not interested in student government. Having no platform presents no "direction," and if elected, those involved could dissolve student government, he added.

Many candidates do not have a plan to back up their good ideas, Robison said. "Many candidates push themselves forward rather than supporting the issues."

In the president-vice president race this year, Robison said direction is continually needed. "We need a leader that will pull the council together and represent the students and the administration," he added.

Robison said the candidates need a purpose in running. Students don't want to elect a person who has the most balloons, buttons, cookies or tricks. "We want to know what he has done that entitles him to the office," he said.

"We want people who alone will stand tall," and, according to the ASBYU president, "The effectiveness of a leader is directly



ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison counsels prospective candidates to analyze their platforms carefully before running for office.

proportional to the trust and confidence they have earned."

Robison said many candidates use general terms that everyone favors, which represent what a natural good leader would do anyway. These terms include correlation, coordination and striving for unity.

Many candidates have absolutely no idea what the

Ford campaigning for energy policy

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—President Ford flew here Monday in search of support for his energy proposals after reviewing with his advisors "four or five different possibilities" for emergency action if the economy worsens.

Ford's jetliner landed at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston at 2:46 p.m. EST and he headed by motorcade for a downtown hotel where he was to address a conference sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Before leaving the White House, Ford conferred for 90 minutes with his economic advisers on steps to take if the nation's recession deepens, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said there were "four or five different possibilities" for presidential action, but he refused to give examples or to discuss the range of options.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the

Council of Economic Advisers, who conferred with Ford during the three-hour flight to Houston, also refused to comment on possible presidential actions.

Greenspan said the executive action would not be triggered by any single economic indicator, such as unemployment, but rather by the "whole plethora of statistics."

In a speech prepared for delivery here, Ford rejected suggestions that he ease off his proposal to cut the nation's oil imports by a million barrels a day. He said congressional opponents of his plan were proposing "a very high risk and reckless gamble."

In the first of a two-day series of speeches and conferences, Ford told the Houston Chamber of Commerce Monday immediate action must be taken to insulate the economy against the damage which would result from a new oil embargo.

Ford said those who suggest "that we continue to import the entire

million or a significant part of the million barrels that I proposed to cut back" are proposing to "play games with our total economy in the hope of boasting about limited winnings that are not at all certain."

His address to the Chamber of Commerce's energy-economic conference preceded a working dinner with Southwestern governors Monday night.

On Tuesday, Ford attends a working breakfast with regional media representatives in Houston before flying to Topeka, Kan., and an address to the Kansas Legislature, a meeting with midwestern governors and a news conference Tuesday night.

The journey is part of Ford's stepped-up effort to gain public support for his economic and energy proposals, which face strong opposition in Congress.

The President's prepared remarks for the Houston conference centered on a spirited defense of his energy plan.

BYU campaigns coming up

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Assignments Editor

Students will probably be announcing their student body president between Wednesday, February 21, when declarations may officially be made.

The candidates have officially declared his bid and speculation is high in student government circles that the candidates will be.

The Daily Universe research, the names mentioned recently among members of student body officers, who appointed officers of student body.

The candidates for the office of student body president may be:

—Fred Teichert, a junior in Political Science, International and Physical Education, for president. Monday

there was no word on who would be running with Haines.

—Bob Henrie, a junior in English, and Clark Richter, a senior in Public Relations, will be running as a team.

—James Johnson, a senior in general studies, and Susan Lindsay, a junior in English, will be running as a president-vice president team.

—Mark Knudsen and Dennis Fowler, who last year ran as "Wolfman" and "Pork," will again be candidates for student body president and vice president.

—Gene Parrish, a sophomore in communications, will probably run for president with Rich Hendricks, a senior in pre-law, as his running mate.

—Cecelia Rosales, a graduate student in Spanish Education, will be running for the office of president with Freda Gray as her vice presidential running mate.

—Fred Teichert, a junior in dramatic arts, will be running as president with Con Gottfredson, a junior in English, running on the same ticket.

Kissinger launches new round of Mideast peace negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, arriving in Israel to launch his latest round of Middle East diplomacy, said Monday the United States is ready to take other approaches to a settlement than his step-by-step plan.

"We are prepared to explore other means and other forms if necessary," he said in an obvious reference to the Geneva conference,

which the Kremlin and some Arab states want resumed.

"We agree that the step-by-step approach is likely to be the most productive," Kissinger said.

His arrival in a chail rain at Jerusalem airport.

He thanked the government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin for endorsing his approach, but added that the United States "is essentially committed to rapid progress" and does not subscribe to any special way of achieving it.

Kissinger's one-week mission to the Middle East is designed to find out if he can arrange another settlement between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai Desert.

The argument in Sinai centers on possession of the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes and the Israeli-occupied Abu Rudeis oil fields.

President Anwar Sadat, then moves to Damascus to see Syrian President Hafez Assad. He returns to Israel on Thursday night.

As Kissinger launched his latest round of Middle East diplomacy, a snow storm swept much of the area, bringing land traffic to a standstill between Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq.

Women cheer ERA, but House OK unlikely

By VALERIE SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

A gallery full of women cheered as the Equal Rights Amendment was finally introduced in the Utah House of Representatives Monday morning.

Despite the cheers from supporters, though, the general feeling is that the ERA won't be able to get the two-thirds majority it needs to pass the House.

One of the resolution's sponsors, Rep. Beth Jarman, D-Bountiful, said she feels the amendment's chances are "very good," but she declined to make a numerical prediction of support.

Rumors had circulated that the amendment was having a hard time attracting sponsors, but those rumors were apparently unfounded.

Three women Democrats sponsored the bill, and seven other Democrats, men and women, co-sponsored it. The sponsors were Reps. Vee Carlisle of Salt Lake City, Beth Jarman of Bountiful and Beverly White of Tooele.

House Majority Leader Millie Bernard, D-Kearns, said Sunday before the bill was introduced that the amendment has little chance of passage. She listed Mormon Church opposition as a main reason for the ERA's probable failure.

BYU's House members didn't give the resolution much chance of passage, either.

Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Provo, said he doesn't expect it to get more than 30 or 35 votes in the House, and Rep. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, said he had heard counts of 20-25 supporters.

"ERA mail has been pouring in," the representatives reported.

Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, said he received a wave of mail opposing the amendment following the anti-ERA editorial in the Church News section of the Deseret News.

Farnsworth has not yet made up his mind how he will vote on the resolution. He said the LDS Church's statements could influence him, and that he has some serious thinking to do before he can say how he will vote.

Gardner plans as of now to support the ERA.

"I think it's redundant," he said, "because everything we can do under the ERA we can already do under the Fourteenth Amendment, but if the women of the state really want it, I'm going to vote 'yes'."

McAllister will oppose the amendment, because the

majority of his constituents oppose it, and because he has "strong personal feelings" about the measure.

"The ERA doesn't even consider the major problems women face," he said, citing the absence of direct reference to specific problems in the amendment.

He said he doesn't think men and women are equal—that women are superior in many cases—and they deserve to be protected under the law.

The resolution should be assigned to committee today and go into hearings this week or next.

U.S. officials said that unless Kissinger concludes that the situation is hopeless, he plans to return to the Middle East about March 10 to work out details of an Israeli withdrawal in Sinai.

They said Kissinger recognizes that Israel needs concrete concessions in exchange from Egypt, toward an end to political, diplomatic and economic belligerence.

Kissinger flies to Cairo on Wednesday to confer with

Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, former president of the Relief Society of the LDS Church, will be the speaker for today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Mrs. Spafford's address to the student body will commence activities of Women's Week.

She was the recipient of the BYU Distinguished Service award in 1951 and received an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1956.

Prior to being called to the General Board of the Relief Society, she served on various stake Relief Society boards. She was called to be a counselor in the Relief Society presidency in 1940 and served as president from 1945-1974. The Relief Society is the oldest women's organization in the United States.

Mrs. Spafford includes in her church service many years on the Board of Education and the BYU Board of Trustees. She has served as the president of the 16 million-member National Council of Women.



Mrs. Belle Spafford... former Relief Society General president.

... began Monday... into a Pentagon... train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen... fields. See page 2.

... employment figure... presently 8-2 per cent... to 10 per cent in July. See page 3.

... speaks... on the relationship of church... at a stake fireside Sunday. See page 4.

... Garn expresses disillusionment... with... seen of the Senate. See page 6.

... 5 Sports... 7,8



Friday was wet day for the Harris Fine Arts Center. A water main broke in the morning at the southwest entrance to the building. Here, a worker attempts to stop flow of water.

Y students aid addicts

By FAYE SHELKOFKY
Universe Staff Writer

Jenny was on drugs for four years. She was lucky, though. She never got busted for dope, only skipping school. When the courts gave her a choice, she was smart—she decided to ask for help. She has been at the Utah State Hospital for five months now.

Jenny is 14 years old. She was raised in the LDS Church, but that didn't stop her from trying everything from acid to speed, and downers to grass. She was also a runaway at the age of 10.

Jenny's story is much like those of the 50 adolescents at the Utah State Hospital's Youth Center. She is getting help there. One of the ways she is getting help is through the "One to One" volunteer program.

According to Mrs. Gerry Wilson, volunteer coordinator for the Utah State Hospital,

the "One to One" program is like the "Big Brother" program.

"The 'One to One' volunteer program is a program of friendship. People come to be a friend to a patient," said Mrs. Wilson.

The program requires someone who is dependable and can take the youth away from the hospital for real-life experiences; someone who can accept the youth at his level and will encourage him while being a model for the youth.

Frequently these kids aren't sure when their behavior is socially acceptable or not," said Mrs. Wilson.

"We want someone who can love them and make them feel worthwhile."

There are many other types of volunteer programs at the hospital. One is the "Foster Grandparent" program. According to Mrs. Wilson, people with marginal incomes



Cathy Hugh, left, a junior in psychology from New Jersey, is part of a volunteer program to help juveniles at the Utah State Hospital.

Trip will benefit South Americans

By DALE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A three-week South American trip made in January by a Health Center nurse and her associate will advance the LDS health missionary program.

According to Anna Louise Lenz, registered nurse at the health center, one purpose of the trip was to share information with the health missionaries in conferences.

A second purpose was to evaluate their progress for the one-year-old Health Services Missionary Advisory Council, of which Miss Lenz is a member.

The information gathered will be used to aid in

preparing lesson material for specific areas and to strengthen health missionary orientation, she said.

She and her associate, Mary Ellen Edmunds, also a member of the council, traveled to health missionaries in Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile and Peru.

"Our purpose is not in putting out fires, but caring for fires," continued Miss Lenz. The health missionaries first responsibility is to LDS Church members in instructing them in health, disease prevention, and sanitation.

They teach the members to become "self-sufficient," said Miss Lenz. The members

become more physically perfect by caring for their bodies as well as their spirits. Proselyting missionaries are cared for in part by health missionaries. For example, in some South American areas, gamma globulin shots are given every three months to help prevent infectious hepatitis, explained Miss Lenz.

Miss Lenz told one success story about Chile. The members had a short story called "Pagan Mary" which they made into a two-act play. The play was performed before the branch Miss Lenz explained what an effective teaching tool it was because the members pointed out the right and wrong ways of health care from the exaggerated life-like situation.

In Colombia, a 12-year-old boy who was born without arms learned how to use artificial arms after the health missionaries worked with him for many months, Miss Lenz said.



Car bumper gets bumped

Three vehicles, including this one, were involved in an accident at the corner of 700 North and University Avenue Sunday at noon. The mishap occurred one block south from one of the ten most hazardous intersections in Provo.

To train Arabs

Senator questions Army pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into a Pentagon contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen protecting oil fields.

Stennis said he asked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for an explanation after disclosure by the Associated Press on

Sunday of a \$77-million Defense Department contract with Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles.

Vinnell is recruiting former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000 man force to send to Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon confirmed the contract. Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, Pentagon spokesman, said Vinnell Corp. will train the Saudi Arabian National Guard Forces for "general internal security" as well as protection of oil fields.

Stennis told newsmen he had not heard before of any Defense Department contract

with a private corporation to train military forces of a foreign country.

"It raises questions," he said. Stennis declined further comment before learning "the facts," but said he understood that the contract is based upon legal authorization contained in the Foreign Military Sales Act, a part of the U.S. foreign military assistance program.

In the House, Rep. Lucien N. Nezi, D-Mich., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel, said his group also "will go into it."

At the State Department, a spokesman said that the

Defense Department frequently contracts with civilian companies to carry out aspects of its responsibilities under similar circumstances.

"We do have a number of programs in the economic and security fields in implementation of our long-standing policy in cooperation and support of Saudi Arabia," spokesman Robert Fumeth said.

One such program, he said, is the modernization of the national guard.

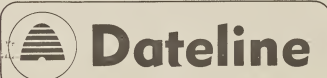
Design week: 'art for lunch'

Graphic Design Week will be Feb. 10-14 at BYU.

Nontime seminars will be sponsored by Graphic Communications in conjunction with the Art and Design department for all interested students in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, said organizer Carol Wade.

The series, called "Graphic Design for Lunch," will include speakers from a paper company, a well-known art director and company representatives introducing new products.

A student poster competition will be the centennial theme will be part of the week's events. Also included will be a show of work by BYU designers from the Graphic Communications Department.



Iran to get U.S. destroyers

WASHINGTON—The oil-rich Shah of Iran, the biggest buyer of U.S. arms, will get six new American destroyers with more modern anti-aircraft equipment than similar vessels supplied to the U.S. Navy, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

The agreement to sell Iran six of the ships was concluded last Aug. 27. Iran also has ordered 80 of the U.S. Navy's new F-14 fighter planes and reportedly is interested in buying some supersized C-5 military transport planes.

Justice Douglas's condition reported

NEW YORK—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has not recovered the use of his left leg following a stroke and his doctors fear he may never be able to walk again, Time magazine said Sunday.

Douglas's intellect was not impaired and his vision, temporarily affected by the New Year's Eve stroke, is back to normal, Time said.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where Douglas is listed in satisfactory condition, refused to comment on the Time report.

CIA director's admission disclosed

WASHINGTON—Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms admits he intentionally failed to tell Senate Committees all he knew about CIA work in Chile and withheld information about the Nixon administration's desire to have the Marxist government of Salvador Allende overthrown.

Helms' admission was made in secret testimony last month before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A censored version of his statements was released Sunday.

Thieu predicts Viet hard times

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu told South Vietnamese beginning the Tet lunar new year Monday that more bloodshed and hard times are ahead. The political opposition repeated calls for his resignation.

In an address to mark Vietnam's Year of the Cat, Thieu again ruled out a coalition government with the Viet Cong and pledged to fight until Communist forces are defeated.

More than 20 opposition deputies and senators staging a hunger strike in front of the National Assembly building lighting torches and burning photos of the president.

The Daily Universe

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Africa Study Abroad offered by university

"Summer in Africa" can be had by all interested through African Studies and Culture Programs during summer, 1975.

Three study abroad programs in Africa are being sponsored by the American Forum for International Study, in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts, during July and August. These programs are accredited, according to Dr. Melvin Drimmer, executive director of American Forum. Six credits may be earned. These programs are open to all students, faculty, staff, and public and private school teachers.

Costs range from \$1,550 for the Nigerian program to \$2,120 for the Cross African program, said Dr. Drimmer. Some scholarship assistance will be available. Included in the cost of the program is round-trip jet transportation of KLM scheduled flights, all educational and field work costs, room and board.

In July, Kenya and Tanzania will be the sites for a program on the "Ecology

and Cultures of East Africa" from the University of Nairobi, explained Dr. Drimmer.

For further info, contact the American 503 The Arcade, C. Ohio.

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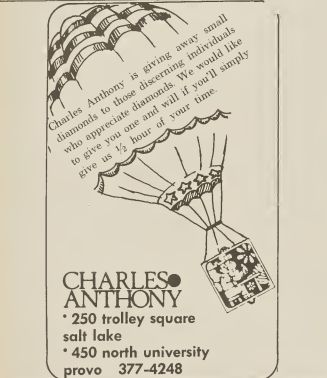
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Children to be part of concert

By CHRIS FULLAGAR
Universe Staff Writer

Young prospective college students are now meeting each Thursday afternoon for two hours in preparation for their part in the Male Chorus concert scheduled for March. The Children's Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Woodward, is not only learning new songs for future events and concerts, but is learning what is actually involved in this performing art form.

The young people in the chorus, ranging in ages between nine and 14 years old, receive instruction on

how to sing properly along with some general instruction on vocalization, Mrs. Woodward said.

The Children's Chorus performs mainly classical selections, and has performed with such groups as the Utah Symphony, the BYU Oratorio Concert, in Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," the opera "Boris Godunov," and several from the 60-member choir were selected to perform in the opera "Joye's Fludde" which was performed last spring, Mrs. Woodward said.

Tryouts for the Children's Chorus are held each September and January for



The Children's Chorus practice for its part in Male Chorus concert.

those terms. Children wishing literature, but, more to join should not only have a good background in Mrs. Woodward said.

At state hospital

Help given to youth

(Cont. from page 1)

come to work at the hospital part-time. The foster grandparents try to provide the activity and structure in the day when they are outside of class.

Another volunteer program involves craft work. "We have some need for volunteers with vocational skills," said Mrs. Wilson. The hospital provides craft workshops for the youths where they can develop skills in ceramics and woodworking, among others.

There is also a tutoring program to provide extra help for youths who have difficulty in reading or in math.

Mrs. Wilson, who has worked at the hospital for 26 years and helped to develop the volunteer program, said the hospital needs volunteers

in the mornings to help the youths with reading and math skills.

"We generally try to get BYU students in child development and family relations, special education and elementary education, she said.

The Youth Center houses some 50 adolescents, many with problems much similar to or worse than Jenny's. The age range is 13 to 18 years.

If they are older and have a long time to finish school, the youths are transferred to an adult education program.

The problem-type youths that come to the Youth Center lack the ability to compete in the community, or they come from broken homes, or have no sponsor at the foster home, or the foster homes don't want them.

Many of the youths are

court problems and are in trouble with the law.

The Youth Center is very school-oriented. Youths attend school as students in the community. Teachers are certified with the Provo School District.

Don Dixon, social worker with the hospital, explained that the weakest part of the program is the inability to control what happens after the youths leave the hospital. "Sometimes he isn't given a chance to change because the community expects him to still be a bad kid," said Dixon.

Jenny has it somewhat better. She enjoys going home on weekends and having a volunteer. But these privileges didn't come easy. Jenny had to work for them. It was hard. She went AWOL (ran away) the first month at

the hospital, but things have been a lot better since.

One of the nicer things going for Jenny is Cathy Hughes, her volunteer. Miss Hughes, a junior at BYU in psychology from New Jersey, is a volunteer in the "One to One" program. She takes Jenny to movies and out to eat. Sometimes they just stay in Miss Hughes's apartment and listen to records and talk.

Miss Hughes likes being a volunteer. "It's a good experience," she said. "I learn a lot about myself too." She and Jenny have been together for four months now.

According to Mrs. Wilson, the hospital has had good response from BYU students being volunteers. "We've had 99 new volunteers since Jan. 3."

"We are recruiting friends for youths who never really learned how to make friends, who felt that there was something deficient in themselves," she said.

Mrs. Wilson said, "The best therapist is a friend." In Jenny's case this seems to be true. Jenny speaks of finishing school and going into social work herself.

Now, instead of running away from her problems, she faces them. As she puts it, "When my parents and I fight, instead of running away I sit down with them and we discuss it."

California temple presidency named

A new presidency to direct activities and operation of the Los Angeles Temple was installed Sunday by President Spencer W. Kimball.

Richard C. Stratford has been selected as the new temple president with his wife, Vera Calder Stratford, to serve as temple matron, announced President Kimball during a special meeting in the Los Angeles Temple.

Arthur J. Godfrey and Walter Gordon Hendry were installed as first counselor and second counselor, respectively.

The new temple president was born in Logan, Utah. He and his wife are graduates of Utah State University. Stratford served a mission for three years in Germany and Switzerland.

He also has been director of development at BYU, and is a member of the National Advisory Council of the College of Business at BYU.

Arthur J. Godfrey, the first counselor, has been patriarch of the San Luis Obispo, Cal. Stake since 1969.

He was born in Murray, and served as missionary in the German-Austria Mission.

Walter Gordon Hendry, second counselor in the temple presidency, has been patriarch of the Riverside, Cal. State since February 1973.

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Meany says U.S. entering depression, not recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the latest unemployment figure standing at 8.2 per cent, AFL-CIO President George Meany says the rate could climb to 10 per cent by July.

"We're past a recession. We're going into a depression," he said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

To cope with the surge in jobless Americans, Meany said there should be more public service jobs, public works grants and prompt congressional action on tax relief.

"We're now fighting a war to preserve our way of life... and we have people in Congress and the White House who seem insensitive to the problems of the American people," Meany said.

The government reported last week that unemployment in January climbed to 8.2 per cent of the work force, the highest since the end of the Depression in 1941 when it averaged 8.8 per cent for the full year. There were 55.9 million persons in the work force that year. Today the work force totals about 91 million.

Meanwhile, a report by the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee put the finger on taxation as a major culprit in the inflation spiral. It said a family earning \$12,626 in 1973 had to spend an extra \$1,840 in 1974 just to maintain its standard of living, paying out \$379 more for food, \$392 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation.

A typical middle-income family also could expect a 25 per cent increase in federal, state and local taxes, with its tax burden rising from \$1,607 in 1973 to \$2,033 last year, the report said.

In the same period, Social Security taxes rose 22 per cent, it said.

The report prompted Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the committee, to observe: "This is the first recession in history in which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased."

The auto industry, which has manifested the most

dramatic impact of the recession, is showing faint signs of hope.

The backlog of unsold cars at the end of January

experienced the first decline since the 1975 model year began last September but was still far larger than what the industry considers normal.

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Oaks discusses church vs. state

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

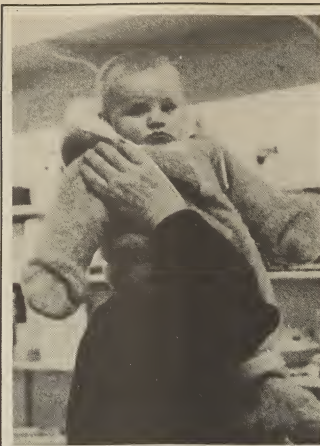
Pres. Dallin Oaks spoke on separation of church and state at the BYU Seventy State fireside Sunday night. Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, Pres. Oaks said: "Churches of any denomination have the responsibility to speak out on issues of morality and of good order of society when those issues directly affect members of that church."

He said he felt there was

nothing wrong with a denomination trying to bring out, through the democratic process, laws conducive to the social climate desired by that church. Pres. Oaks cited the LDS church's public stand on repeal of the Prohibition Act in the early 1930s as an example. He also said "While it is legitimate to use the political process to achieve these goals, the line must surely be drawn where a denomination tries to take over the government itself and dictate how that government should be run."

In addition, Pres. Oaks said no church or denomination has the right to threaten a politician of its own denomination with punishment for voting contrary to its wishes. Each denomination has to make up its own mind what is correct for itself and, in instances where it is deemed necessary, the church has the responsibility to speak out on issues. Pres. Oaks said LDS church members should be "more sophisticated as citizens in seeing the propriety of that action."

Following his speech, Pres. Oaks answered questions from the audience and gave his opinions concerning the destiny of the United States and the role of the LDS church and BYU in the coming years.



Universe photo by Dave Sherwood

Mini-thrifty shopper?

"Are you sure there's not a sale on baby food this week?" child seems to be asking from perch above store's aisles.

Seaman to talk on satellite use

The director of Maritime Systems for NAVSAT Systems, Arie Noot, will address a seminar sponsored by the Computer Science Department, today at 3 p.m., A150 JKB.

The retired Lieutenant Commander of the Royal Netherlands Navy will speak on NAVSAT Systems, which use orbiting satellite communication to help prevent collisions on the open sea, according to Dr. Robert P. Burton, assistant professor of computer science.

Noot will be speaking on how satellite communication has found its way into the maritime industry and how the computer has gone to sea. He will also speak on ship building, propulsion and navigation and how technology has changed the old concepts of ship operations, said Burton.

Noot has had more than 20 years of experience in maritime navigation. His NAVSAT assignment is to link shipboard communication systems from sea to a shore-based data bank using the Comsat Satellite facility, which will be in orbit in July.

Born in the Netherlands in 1924, he was forced into



Arie Noot...experienced sailor

hiding in 1942 when his country was occupied by the Germans. After VE Day, he joined the Royal Netherlands Navy and had a wide and varied career until he retired in 1967.

Since joining the LDS Church in 1954, he has held many positions including branch president, high councilor, bishop and district president of the Belgium-Netherlands Mission.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Come and find out what Baptists believe about the Baptist church and church membership. Two filmstrips with a discussion following and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Are you interested in learning more about God's healing power? Come to the Christian Science Organization meeting today at 5 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All are welcome.

SPORTSWOMEN
Will meet Wednesday in 288 JKB. Come on out all you "seeters" to our meeting. Basketball game this Tuesday, practice Monday at 5 p.m.

SECC - STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Will meet tonight in 115 EDLC at 7 p.m. All interested persons welcome. Howard Stephenson will speak to us about his experiences as an attendant at Utah State Training School in American Fork.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS
Will meet today at 172 BRMB. TMF men's team II and III won both their games last week. TMF executive officers meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Eagle's Eye newspaper available in BRMB's Lounge.

FEHM - STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
Will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 1125 SFLC. Attention all FEHM majors.

Family wins race

NEW YORK (AP)—When the 2-year-old colt Change of Venue recently scored at Aqueduct, the victory was especially sweet for trainer Bobby Dotter. His 21-year-old daughter, Mary Ann Dotter, was the winning jockey.

The victory is believed to be the first in the nation involving a father and daughter on a thoroughbred track. The win was in 13 races for Miss Dotter.



Club Notes

A new club for FEHM majors has been formed and will hold its first meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. Come and get involved. Refreshments.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS
Will meet Wednesday in RB 267. We are having a film "Underwater Photography" produced by Kodak in the Virgin Islands.

MED. TECH. SOCIETY
Having a meeting Wednesday in 349-51 ELWC. Dr. Nelson (of the Health Center) will speak on "How to be an active church member and still devote adequate time to your medical profession."

PREVET CLUB
Meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 274 MARB. Dr. Peterson, an Army veterinarian will speak on advantages of military and a 20 minute movie (The

Meeting listed for ed council

The Canyonland Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will hold its quarterly meeting in the Orem High School Little Theater Wednesday at 7 p.m. A panel of professionals will answer questions concerning the role of sex education for the child who is mentally retarded, institutionalized or emotionally disturbed. The meeting is open to the public, and especially oriented toward parents of handicapped children and professionals in the field of special education.

Noon panel discussion to talk about emotions

"Hostility and Rebellion" will be the topic of the Personal Development Center's panel discussion Wednesday at noon in the ELWC Little Theatre.

The discussion is the second in a series on emotional problems sponsored by the Personal Development Center, said Dr. Burton Robinson, coordinator of the discussions. The discussion will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. and will include a question-and-answer period. Panel members will be David Weight and Burton Robinson, clinical psychologists; Gerald Dye, chairman of University Standards; and Charles Greer, president of BYU 59th Branch.

There will be an opportunity to ask questions and sign up for the various groups sponsored by the Personal Development Center including the personal communications group, the

eliminating self-defeating behavior group and the personal problems group. The purpose of the monthly discussions is "to provide a service during the

lunch hour enabling to hear experts discuss personal problems which may interfere with achieving their potential," said Robinson.

Mother's March dollars gathered

The Mother's March collected about \$25,000 in Utah County, and the March of Dimes Telethon expected over \$7,000.

Two BYU students who helped with the Mother's March, Merle Romer and Elaine Woodward, collected \$1,200 in one night from student apartments, Carter, the executive director of Utah County for Dimes.

She said the Mother's March is more successful almost anywhere else because it is divided into Utah County, as the Jeep Patrol gathered up the soon as it was pledged, thereby collecting funds usually lost through pledger procrastination.

Also, more than \$800 was collected by Orem High students last Sunday while students from South State College were running through town for the Dimes Marathon, on their way from Cedar City to the Palace for the Telethon.

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Manager: Choir boys are 'real'

are real boys," practice one half-hour to 45 minutes each day. "The boys have a true top voice for high notes," he said. The high pitch can easily be strained by overwork.

The school in Vienna, as well as the four touring choirs, is self-maintaining from the concerts the boys give. The school is located in the Augusten Palace, donated to the choir boys.

"The choir was started by Emperor Maximilian I in 1498," said Adams. During WWI the choir was stopped, but resumed again afterwards.

The boys are members of the traveling choir when they are 10 to 14 years old, said Adams.

They remain in the traveling choir until their voices change then continue in the school in Vienna to finish their studies to the junior high school level.

Adams said that all the boys do not stay in music for a profession. "Many are



The Vienna Choir Boys—they sing like angels but they're all boys, says their road manager. The choir is appearing here Thursday night.

involved in music, but they many turn out to be have a basic profession," he government officials, or said. Adams indicated that lawyers and doctors.

news network to be offered

AP) — The NBC Radio network will offer stations a major new news and features and will by June.

The 24-hour-a-day, week service in effect will be a radio network complete with stations desiring to a broadcast format combining network and local network and local news.

The operation, called the NBC News and Information Service, will replace the NBC Radio's current fare of newscasts twice an hour and network features and will operate and be sold as a service, costing each station \$15,000 a month to buy, depending on the size of the station, NBC officials said.

The service will offer up to 50 minutes of network news programming each hour, with six of the 50 minutes reserved for network commercials.

The network officials said the "program mix" will include international and national news, sports news and sports features and a special feature section, "Information Center of the Mind."

The new service will cost about \$10 million to start and operate for a year and will employ about 250 persons, some transferred from other NBC divisions and some hired from outside the company, NBC officials said.

The operation was outlined in an advance briefing for newsmen last week by Jack G. Thayer, head of NBC's radio division, and Russell C. Tornabene, vice president and general manager of the NBC Radio Network. Thayer said NBC hopes to have 75

stations in the nation's top 100 markets signed up for the service by mid-April and that June 1 is the "target date" for the start of the operation.

He said the network's 236 radio affiliates and the eight stations NBC owns would get first crack at the service, but if they turn it down other stations in their areas would be offered it on an exclusive basis.

Tornabene said stations desiring the service would have to buy the full 24-hour operation and carry a minimum of 30 minutes—the second and fourth segments of the service's 50-minute feed—each hour.

NBC's new service will represent fresh competition to five other major national radio organizations now supplying news, sports and features to an estimated 3,250 stations across the U.S.

ess announces prize, stifles boss' speech

AP) — She kept interrupting Evans until finally the show went off the air.

"I understand that Bob Evans is very angry with me," said Miss Deneuve afterwards. "I don't care. His speech was so dull I thought I had to do something."

It is difficult to challenge her Gallic logic, especially when it emerges from that face. It is beautiful, she admits, but not always.

"Like everyone else, I have my good days and my bad days," she remarked.

"When I am feeling sad, it shows in the face. Sometimes

I can be a trouper and overcome it. Not always. If you think that I only take good photographs, you should see all the bad ones.

Students plan organ recital

Four student organists will present a joint recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Elaine Skinner and Mrs. Janice Burton, students of Dr. John T. Longhurst, will perform organ chorales and fugues from Bach and Schumann.

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Tuesday

Devotional—Belle Spafford, "The Role of the LDS Woman in Today's World," 10 a.m., Marriott Center.

BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.

Joseph Smith Lecture Series—Dr. Spencer Condie, BYU professor of sociology, "Natural Man," 7:30 p.m., SFLC Lounge.

Mask Club—"A Game of Chance," "The Giants' Stair," 12:10 p.m., "To Get To Know A Stranger," 4:10 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theatre.

Student organ recital—Students of Joseph J. Keeler, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.

"The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," 8 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

Jose Stelle—Graduate Art Show, Secured Gallery, HFAC.

Varsity Theater—"A New Leaf."

Women's Week Activities

Creativity—panel discussion with Marilyn Arnold, Ruth Brasher, Cathy Herbert, Irene Spears, noon, Little Theater, ELWC.

Baby Business—Prepare for Pregnancy, Dr. James Webster, 4 p.m., Little Theater, ELWC.

Thursday

Hobby Center—candles, 3 p.m., corn husk dolls, 6:30 p.m.

International Cinema—"Captain's Paradise," Father Brown, Detective, "Man in the White Suit," 1:34 p.m., B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.

HFAC.

Academics Awareness Lecture, Varsity Theater, ELWC, 10 a.m.

Lyceum—Vienna Boy's Choir, 8 p.m., Marriott Center.

Jose Stelle, graduate art show, Secured Gallery, HFAC.

Take Ten Concert, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

"The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," 8 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

"Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Building Leadership Qualities in Women—Agnes Dill, president, National Indian Women's Association, 4 p.m., 357 ELWC.

Sacrifice or Fulfillment? An Open Forum—Mr. and Mrs. George Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Pinegar 7 p.m., 357 ELWC.

Utah College Choir Meet, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Wednesday

Hobby Center—quilting, 3 p.m.; ecology boxed, 6:30 p.m.

BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," 8 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

Varsity Theater—"Man of La Mancha"

Women's Week Activities

Sack Lunch Seminar, informal discussion of relevant women's issues, noon, 347 ELWC.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble to present post-tour concert

The BYU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, just back from a concert tour of northern California, will present a post-tour concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

bands chosen from throughout the U.S. to perform at the convention.

The wind ensemble is different from other bands, having only one person to a part rather than an entire section playing the part. As a result, the composer is able to write music of a more intricate and complex nature for the ensemble.

The highlight of the evening, says director K. Newell Dayley, will be the premier performance of "Festivities," composed by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU composer in residence. Especially written for the group, the composition employs a unique combination of instrumentation that is seldom heard.

The program will include several selections emphasizing "200 Years of American Music," the same theme used at the band director's convention.

Feb. 14 and 15 — \$1.00 Per Person

Children under 12 Free with Adult

SHOW STARTS 7:30

door track

UTEP grabs crown

PRATT
Sports Writer

ing national champions of men, showed the power to a WAC track weekend by ng the other 4 winning the championship.

days of final scores: 22, BYU 88; 82, Arizona 56, Colorado State

ephth at place in six s. They also scoring a second, th and sixth I fairly good able to place the event—the

expected to ttle between but the final 34 points o teams.

gs ill

Asst. Coach one of the t greatly the 34-point fact that the BYU ame ill during Avenue. at probably s most was Cummings. of the best rica, was a r last year, he 880- and This year, uld do was these events.

Women skier short on ski slopes

McBRIDE
Sports Writer

men's ski team the Western undance last Friday. The Utah finished ed by the New Mexico in

from eight n, Colorado s Thursday m (GS) and day. ed first in slalom and port Lewis ed first in

for BYU's y, according forward, was n being ill ace. "That's in," he said. ncer, Bonnie would have placed eighth in giant slalom.

used only in electrically timed races. If she hadn't been disqualified, Miss Hayes would have placed eighth in giant slalom.

Also racing for BYU were Cathy Chugg, Jeannie Hickman, Nancy Davies, and Jackie Johnson.

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Another disappointment for the Cougars was the tie for second place, pole vaulter Rich Yates had to settle for. Yates easily cleared 16 feet in his warm-up prior to competition. When the competition began, he cleared fifteen and a half feet, but on his first attempt at 16 feet, he cracked his pole and was unable to clear the height.

Defends crown On the brighter side of the picture, Sigurd Langland rose to the occasion in the triple jump and successfully defended his WAC crown for the fourth consecutive year. Langland's 52-foot, 4-inch leap was one-quarter of an inch better than the best jump of the second place finisher.

Freshman Alan Schultz also made a good showing for himself in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth half-mile races of his life.

Schultz was a quarter-miler in high school, and had never competed in the half mile before this year, but it might have been hard to convince some of his competition of that fact.

He ran a 1:53 qualifying time Friday night, and then came back the same evening to place fourth in the finals with a 1:54 time.

On Saturday night Schultz amazed everyone by running a 1:51 out of the blocks on his leg of the distance medley relay, and returned later to run a 1:52.5 clocking for his part in the two-mile relay.

Best event Eighteen-year-old Greg Joy of UTEP turned in the outstanding performance of



Universe photo by Grant Huberty

Alan Schultz places fourth in the half-mile event.

the meet by high-jumping seven feet, four inches. After clearing that height, which broke the WAC indoor record by nearly two inches, Joy attempted to clear seven feet, five and a half inches, which would have been a new world record, but his attempts failed.

The Cougars have three more indoor meets before the NCAA indoor championships in March. Two of the

remaining three meets will be home contests, including an invitational meet this Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sports shorts

Canadians defeat British dart team

WELLAND, Ont. (AP) — A transatlantic dart match, believed to be the first ever held left members of Branch four, Royal Canadian Legion, \$100 poorer Sunday but the winners of an argument.

The Welland team defeated Kingsway Tavern of London, England, in the 65-minute match during which telephone lines were kept open but found itself on the short end of a \$100 telephone bill.

"It all started out as an argument as to whether Canadians or the English were the better dart players," said Bill Herring of Welland, who thought of the event.

The Canadians won the first four games of the best-of-seven series as about 300 spectators packed the local hall with about 150 in attendance at the London pub.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An estimated \$20,000 in hockey equipment owned by the Philadelphia Firebirds of the North American Hockey League was stolen early Sunday.

The burglary was reported to police by team trainer Paul Granchukoff. Granchukoff said skates, sticks, pads, gloves and team shirts were taken from each player's dressing stall. Police said the robbers used a crowbar to enter through two large garage doors, then crawled to the locker room through a heating duct.

COAMO, P.R. (AP) — Colombian Victor Mora, who only the day before had to be treated for an old leg injury, took first place Sunday in the 13th running of the San Blas Illescas Marathon.

Mora's victory, coupled with the fourth-place finish by countryman Luis Pinzon, gave Colombia the team championship for the 21.6-kilometer event. Mora's time was 1 hour, 5 minutes, 15 seconds.

Crossing the finish line in order behind Mora were Sepu Cuominen, Finland; Paava Navinska, Finland; Pinzon; Tom Fleming, United States, and Jose De Jesus, Puerto Rico.

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard and Boston University, battling for eastern collegiate hockey supremacy, meet Saturday for the championship of the annual Beanpot Tournament at Boston Garden.

Boston College and North-eastern first-round losers, meet in a consolation game for the championship finale, which is assured of a near sellout crowd of 15,000.

BOSTON (AP) — Snow forced Suffolk Downs to call off Sunday's scheduled thoroughbred racing program at Suffolk Downs.

The track, shut down by a snowstorm last Wednesday, had re-opened Saturday with favored Big Song sprinting to an easy victory over Southern Slugger before a crowd of 10,257.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sid Gillman, until recently coach of the Houston Oilers, will be honored here Feb. 21 as the American Football Conference Coach of the Year by the Kansas City 101 Committee.

who have submitted their contracts for arbitration, but he said there are "quite a few from Oakland again." Nine members of the A's, world champions for three straight seasons, went to arbitration last year.

Many more of owner Charles O. Finley's players reportedly are unhappy with their 1975 contracts and apparently are headed for arbitration. They include such standouts as slugger Reggie Jackson, who won a \$35,000 raise in arbitration last year, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenen, Bert Campaneris, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue. Five A's won at the arbitration table last year and four lost.

The hearings are set for New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco starting Wednesday with the arbitrator choosing either the player's or the owner's figures. There is no compromise.

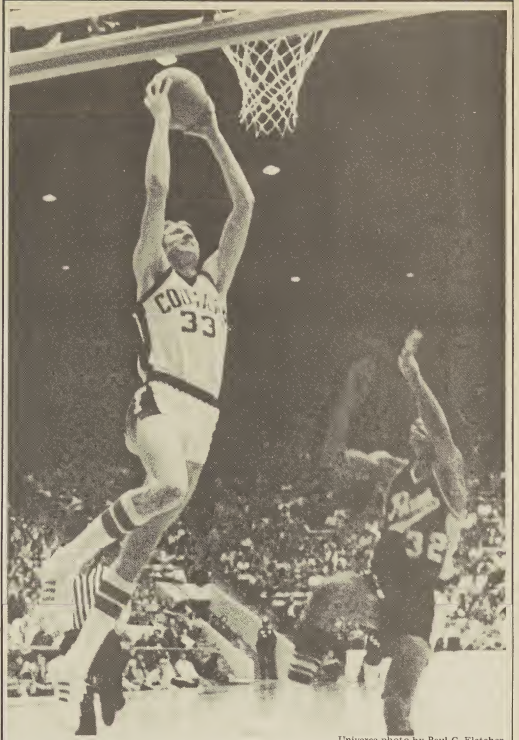
Y archers victorious Saturday

In the second tournament of the year, BYU's archery team, came away victorious. Saturday in the West Annex of the fieldhouse, BYU won the competition against teams from Boise State University, Colorado Northwestern Community College and the University of Utah.

With four teams participating, this was the largest archery tournament ever held at BYU. Each team entered from the colleges was composed of the colleges' best archers. The first half of the tournament was shot at 18 meters, and the remaining half at 60, 50 and 40 meters respectively.

The tournament lasted over six hours and was a test of skill and endurance. BYU won by taking six of the first seven places in the men's division, and two of the first four places in the women's division. The remaining places were scattered with finishers from all four colleges. The top three finishers in each division were: Men's Division: 1—Brian Keller—BYU; 2—Mike Dutcher—BYU; 3—Tom Henscheid—BSU; Women's Division: 2—Merleen Henry—BYU; 3—Janice Harris—CNCC; 3—Diana Gooch—CNCC.

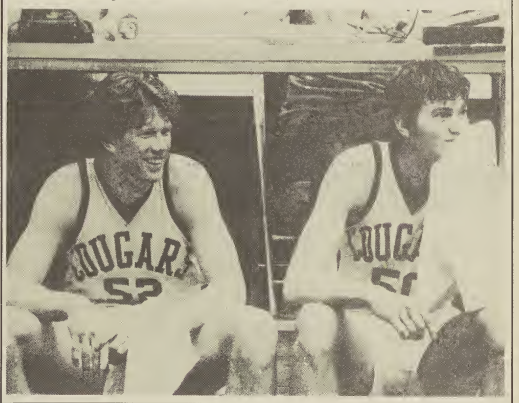
On Feb. 21, the BYU archery team will travel to Rangely, Colo for their next tournament, which will be a dual against Colorado Northwestern Community College.



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Dunk, Brian, Dunk

Brian Frishman moves to the rim to dunk the ball against CSU as teammates Mark Handy and Jay Cheesman, below, show their reactions to the shot. Frishman received a technical foul and a standing ovation, from the home crowd, for his antics.



BYU wrestling team splits weekend road-trip matches

The BYU wrestling team suffered what was only its second dual meet loss in two years last weekend at the hands of Oregon State.

On Friday, the Cougars bounced back and gave 10th-ranked Portland State its second loss in 14 dual meets this year. Portland State had only lost to fifth-ranked Oklahoma previously. Portland State has beaten Oklahoma State and Oregon State twice this year.

Portland State got off to an early lead with a pin and then saw its lead fade as the Cougars stormed back with two decisions and a pin. Steve Sanderson at 142 pinned his opponent with 5:12 gone. The next two matches were split between the Y and Portland State with Portland winning the 150lb. match and Gene Patch of the Cougars winning at 158.

Senior Mike Hansen suffered a close loss at 167 by a score of 9-3. The rest of the evening was strictly all BYU as the team won

the last three matches by decisions. The final score read BYU 24 — Portland State 12.

The Cougars were wrestling without two of their regular men Both Ed Masey and Dennis Whimpy did not make the trip this time. Paul Fehlberg, younger brother of All-American wrestler Kondo Fehlberg, wrestled in place of Masey this past weekend. However, Portland State was also without two of its top men.

This weekend, the Cougars will take on the University of Utah Friday and the Utah State University team on Saturday. The match against the U. will be in the Smith Fieldhouse and promises to be another one of the traditionally good matches between the two schools. The U. does not have as good a record this year as it has had in the past, but that doesn't make much difference when it comes to this match. The team from Salt Lake always gears itself for this match and goes all out to win it.

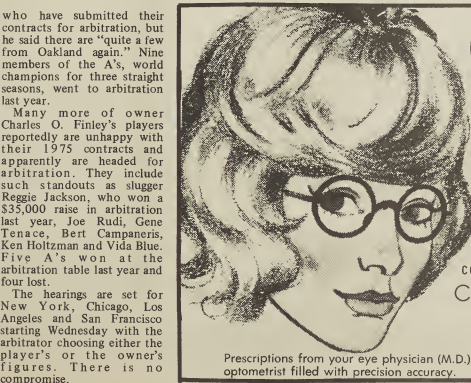
Baseball arbitration offer ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Midnight Sunday night was the deadline for major league baseball players dissatisfied with their 1975 contract offers, to file for arbitration hearings.

In this second year of having an impartial arbitrator settle contract disputes, more than 20 players have submitted their contracts for arbitration, according to the latest word from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Sunday was the day pitchers Clay Carroll and Don Gullett of the Cincinnati Reds decided whether they will file for arbitration. Their attorney, Jerry Kapstein, planned to meet again Sunday with the Reds' management after failing to reach agreement a week earlier. However, he said, "We're confident we can work it out. Everything was very positive."

Meanwhile, Miller has refused to name the players



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Weekend action mixes standings

Four teams in the WAC drew byes over the weekend, but the remaining four managed to make the WAC race as fuzzy as ever. Arizona State rested, but managed to pick up a game on the rest of the field as Colorado State dropped games to BYU and Utah and fell from second place to a three-way tie for fifth with a 3-4 record.

Wyoming went into WAC action tied for last with BYU, but came out in sole possession of the cellar as the Cowboys dropped two and the Cougars climbed to fifth with their back-to-back wins. In the TVS Game of the Week, BYU managed to hold off a Wyoming rally, 75-73. The Cougars utilized a rebound, followed by a Mark Handy basket with two seconds to go, to get the win.

Handy and Jay Cheesman, who scored 21 points, shared honors as TVS Player of the Week. BYU will travel south to meet Arizona Friday and then to Phoenix on Saturday where they will face the league-leading Arizona State Sun Devils.

Wyoming and Colorado State will be at home this weekend. Utah handily disposed of Wyoming, 81-64, Friday, and Colorado State, 71-65, Saturday. Utah scored 10 straight points late in the second half to break open a tight game and spark the Utes over the Colorado State Rams Saturday night. Ticky Burden, the nation's third leading scorer, had six of the points and finished with 27.

Tery Larrew had 18 points and Barry Sabas 15 for the Rams.

No other teams were in action over the weekend. On Monday New Mexico hosts Cal State-Los Angeles, then all eight WAC teams swing into action again Friday and Saturday.

Miller grabs Hope victory

Johnny Miller, ex-BYU golfer, is at it again. After a week's vacation, Miller shot a closing round 68 and won the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Miller won the tourney by a comfortable three strokes and trailed in the tournament only once, after the third round. The first place prize money of \$32,000 gave Miller a total of \$353,021 for 1975, and the PGA has only had five tournaments.

Miller now has won 11 American tournaments in the last 14 months.

Now perhaps more than anyone ever has before, Miller has thrown down the challenge to Jack Nicklaus.

"Right now I might be No. 1," the quiet young man said after scoring his third victory in four starts this season.

Nicklaus, the famed and feared Golden Bear did not compete in this unique, five-day 90-hole grind that is spread over four desert courses.

"Jack has been No. 1 so long, people are wanting someone to challenge him," Miller said after posting a last round, four-under-par 68, for a 339 total, a distant 21-under-par.

"I think just because they want to see somebody else up there, they're beginning to say I'm No. 1," Miller said.

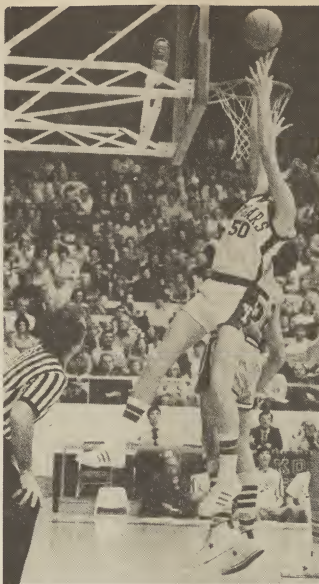
"Right now I might be."

"But Jack has the ability to be better," said Miller who has been, quite possibly, the outstanding player in the game since his record triumph in the 1973 U.S. Open.

"He has the potential," Miller said. "He's stronger than I am and more experienced. But he's not playing up to his potential."

Nicklaus has played only twice this year. He tied Miller for sixth in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, the only time Miller has played and failed to win this year. Nicklaus was a distant 14th in the Hawaiian Open. Miller didn't play there.

And Nicklaus isn't playing in this week's San Diego Open. He's sticking to his usual schedule, all aimed toward putting his game at a peak at the Masters in Augusta, Ga., the first week in April. That schedule calls for no more than two tournaments in a row and probably only three or four more appearances before the Masters.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

BYU's Jay Cheesman (50) goes up for a lay-up in Saturday's basketball game against University of Wyoming.

Louisville losses may cause ups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Third-ranked Louisville has lost twice this year, both times to conference foes, and Coach Denny Crum is not too high on his Cardinals.

The losses have been costly and could put the Cards in an unusual position. They could wind up attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association's year-end bash as

an also-ran...if they got there at all.

While Louisville still tops the Missouri Valley Conference, the Cardinals' MVC record dipped precariously low to 702 with an 82-77 loss Saturday to Tulsa. That leaves the Cardinals only a half-game ahead of New Mexico State at 7-3.

In other games involving

the Top Ten,

blasted Iowa UCLA defeated Oregon 107-104-80. No. 11

downed Georgia North Carolina Furman 102-80. State upset Cal 78-75.

Eleventh-ranked

downed Cincinnati 78-55. No. 12

whipped Georgia 111-81. No. 13

Temple 74-63. Dame nipped

66-65 in overtime. Penn beat Cornell

No. 14 Indiana, the

team in the Top

points from Southern Hoosiers pulled

close first. Buckner scored

Steve Green Indiana's 25th

victory.

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Bill Russell refuses to accept Basketball Hall of Fame honor

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Russell, All-American, pro basketball superstar, the first black coach in major league sports and an apparent fun-loving guy on television commercials, continues as a maverick when it comes to personal honors.

In his first year of eligibility, Russell was named during the weekend to the National Basketball Hall of Fame, a shrine near the home of basketball in Springfield, Mass.

When asked his feelings about the honor, Russell, now general manager and coach of the Seattle SuperSonics in the National Basketball Association, said Saturday night he would refuse induction.

"For my own personal reasons,

which I don't want to discuss, I don't want to be a part of it," Russell said.

The reaction of the 6-foot-9 former Boston Celtics star, who revolutionized pro basketball with his defensive wizardry, caught few observers in his old pro hometown by surprise.

Russell quit as player-coach of the Celtics in 1969 after leading the team to its 11th NBA title in his 13 years with the club. Later, when he was doing commentary on national telecasts, the Celtics decided to retire his No. 6 during one of his visits to Boston, a Sunday afternoon game.


But Russell wanted nothing to do with a public show. He finally agreed

to attend the flag-raising ceremony before the Garden doors were opened for the game. Only a handful of people were on hand. The general public, the paying fans, came in later to see No. 6 harried from the rafters.

Now Russell is planning to give a cold shoulder to the Hall of Fame, which currently has only 94 individual members and four teams.

"You can't refuse induction, but as far as going through with initiation, that is a different thing," Russell said.

Voted into the Hall of Fame with Russell were three old timers, Joseph Brennan, the late Emil S. Liston and Indiana legend Robert "Fuzzy" Vandiver.




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